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Roadbed of Trolley Com-

sessable as Real Estate.

pany in Newark As-

SUPREME COURT SO RULES

Sweeping Decision in the Great Certiorari Suit-Million Involved.

CASE WILL BY APPEALED

Unless the Highest Court Reverses, Vast Sums Will Be Added to the Levy All Over the State.

[Special to "The Jersey City News."] TRENTON, June 11, 1901 .- The mos' sweeping decision on trolley taxation ever handed down by the Supreme Court of New Jersey was that of yesterday in the case of the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Newark against the State Board of Taxation and the North Jersey Traction Company.

The case was up on certiorari from an order of the State Board of Taxation. Newark's assessors assessed the trolley company's roadbed as real estate, fixing the assessment at \$3,100,000. The State Board of Taxation reduced the assessment

"The second section provides that all real estate, whether owned by individuals dog's live. You are a she devil." or corporations, shall be liable to taxation

at its full value. "The third section provides that the the construed to include all lands, all water power thereon or appurtenances thereto, and all buildings or erections under wood growing thereon, and all mines, quarries,

"The company has the grant of part of the public estate, for its own permanent, clation about the short weight and mea- the death of her son Thomas, who was exclusive use, and that is an interest in sure given by the drivers of certain killed on May 1, 1899, at the crossing of real estate. This part must be of the same of certain of the wholesalers was illus- that road at Twenty-second street, Baycharacter as the whole.

ed cases on the subject.

a trustee is without capacity to part with of oil to Henry T. Jansen, a grocer, of pany. its legal title to what it holds in trust. Reservoir avenue and Lineau place, Jerthe trustees in that respect depends upon | measure from the wagon. It had false the fact whether it is consistent with and sides and bottom. in due execution of his trust. It may be

of it or a lesser estate. "In the case of this street railway company, the Legislature has authorized the city of Newark to grant to the com pany the exclusive use of a portion of the

soil of the streets. The grants have been made and our courts have upheld such grants as valid and effectual. "If this railway company was without

this legal right and without the justification based upon it, it would be indictable for maintaining a public nuisance

"No one would doubt that an individua who, without express authority, occupied the street with a like obstruction would be amenable to the criminal law.

'In New York the city owns the fee of the streets, but as the public authorities hold it in trust for public uses as a highway they have no greater capacity to convey a part of their legal estate than the public authorities in this State have to convey a part of the lesser estate vested in them in trust.

"In my judgment, therefore, the street railway company has such an interest in the soil of the highways over which it is laid as is taxable as real estate. "The action of the State Board of Taxation was based upon an erroneous legal

principle and should be set aside." Justice Garrison, in his dissenting opinion, says in part:-The questions upon which unanimity is lacking are:-What does a trolley com

pany own in the streets of this State and now should it be taxed therefor? "My colleagues think that it owns 'an

An Old an Well Tried Remedy.

which it passes,' and that this is real estate for which is should be taxed at its

"I think it owns whatever persona roperty it has lawfully annexed to the oil of the highway, on which it should be taxed at its true value in its perma-Ex-Judge Robert S. Woodruff, counsel

for the local trolley company, when seen last night, said the decision would have the effect of ery greatly increasing the tax on the local road. Several local lawyers who were asked

about the matter said they were doubtful whether the decision would be sustained by the Court of Errors and Appeals.

COMPANY TO APPEAL

North Jersey Company Wishes to Have the Question Settled Quickly.

and after the conference President Young said to a "News" representative:—
"This is a matter which should and will be carried out to the last stage. It should be decided as quickly and as fully as possible and for that reason we have decided to take this question to the Court of Errors for their adjudication. I don't think there is anything more to say."

Mr. David Young said that he could express no opinion on the subject until he had received the opinion of the Court. "It is evident we must have this settled positively one way or the other," he said.

Mr. Spencer Weart, counsel for the company, is in Washington.

SAYS HE WAS BRUTAL.

Mrs. Redfearn, a Choir Singer, Filed a Petition for a

regret, merely saying:

"All right, there's no use of living A motion will be made in a few days by visit with pleasure. Mr. Devitt for counsel fees and alimony

STANDARD OIL SWINDLE

Wagon Briver Caught With a False Bottomed Five Gallon Can.

The justice of the complaint of members of the Merchants' Protective Assotrated in the Second Criminal Court this onne, ended in the Circuit Court yesterday "The assertion, that the right in the morning when Henry Schoenbein, a afternoon by Judge Nevius directing a soll of the highway acquired and used by driver for the Standard Oil Company, was verdict for the defendant on the grounds the trolley company is no greater than arraigned on complaint of Inspector of of contributary negligence. that enjoyed by the public in general, is Weights and Measures Herman Roede not only in conflict with the evidence of for using a supposed five-gallon measure gates were down and the unfortunate our senses, but is rejected by the adjudg- which was found to be over two gallons young man had crept under theb and di-

'It is suggested that the public authori- phy. There is no such general legal rule sey City Heights. The grocer measured making a trustee incapable of the trans- the oil and found it five gallons short mitting of the legal title. The power of He then went out and took a five-gallon Joseph Herman Corder Returns and

Schoenbein said he had bought the that in the execution of the trust he must | measure from a man he met on the via- 265 First street, after a week's courtshi convey the entire legal estate or a part duct that morning. He denied having and whom his wife accused on Sunday used it. All the other measures on the night of having deserted her after securwagon which belonged to the company ing possession of her savings, \$30, has were found to be all right.

NOT KIDNA PPED

August Kamper's Ma Tells the Detectives Where He Isn't.

The Hoboken Detective Bureau was no tified by postal card this morning that 17-year-old August Kampen, of No River street, "was not knidnapped from nome but was living with his mother." The card, which was undated, was signed "The Boy's Mother," and stated that the boy had run away from home because his father had threatened to kill him. The wife, it added, has applied for a di-

orce.
"I run away myself. I am now workng," was written in lead pencil postcript on the card, presumably by the boy

TOOK MR. WELLER'S ADVICE

Thomas Shannahan and James Peal, Bayonne youths, were acquitted in the Court of General Sessions yesterday afteroon of a charge of breaking and entering the saloon of Patrick Carroll on Cottage street, that city, and stealing a quantity of bottled liquors and \$7.50 in cash that was in the register. They were defended by Lawyer Alex Simpson and proved an alibi to the satisfaction of the jury.

ELEVEN YEARS OLD

Painters' Local Union No. 169 of this the county, and the one in which the ea of the Building Trades Council origi-ted, will celebrate its eleventh anniver-ry with a stag and supper at Council ill. No. 11 Hoboken avenue on next

W. C. T. U. AT SNAKE HILL

Bons and Magazines to Children and Convicts.

flowers, candy and literature to alms- under way, and the bright prospects for citizen by the name of J. E. Melick. house, asylum and prison. They started continued improvement and growth. in the morning, making an all day ex-

is the Jersey City Heights Union, and arrearages of taxes amounts to over that had the largest representation. The \$100,000, which, added to the total amount intendent of this line. D. Edwards, Atlantic street and Bergen avenue, and at the residence of Mrs. Hay- bonded debt. wood, on Kensington avenue, whence they embarked by stage for their day's outing, adding to the weight of a dozen women are still doing much effective work. They by at least thirty pounds of bon bons, have on deposit at the present time, in President E. F. C. Young, of the North piles of papers and magazines and bushels the First National Bank of this city and in the light of a competitor of the John-one of the greatest freight depots the Jersey Street Railway Company, had not of flowers. The ride was delightful and the Fidelity Trust Company of Newark today received the full opinion of the Supreme Court touching the taxation of the stage, among whom were Mrs. W. D. Fund Commission. It is through this at present no trolley service. road over which he is president. He talk-ed over the situation with Mr. David Lawrence, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Haywood, its bonded indebtedness. The bonded from Newark, westerly to Morristown, Young and the company's legal adviser, Mrs. S. Rowland, Mrs. Purdy, Mrs. L. W. debt, acording to the yearly statement and after the conference President Young Fowler, Mrs. E. M. Opdyke and Miss issued by the Town Treasurer, amounts of Hope, to be opened Thursday at No. tion.

lunch time and the ladies were hungry, large, are being enlarged, or will be in brought with them, was served in a pret- has 1,500 employes on its pay roll, 50 per

Company's reached as read error and children, and children and a read error and children are found to those in LEARMO, on the greated that the present time bound LEARMO, on the greated that the read will great a possible of the present time bound LEARMO, on the greated that the company of the present time bound LEARMO, on the greated that the company of the present time bound learning to the control of the present time bound learning to the present time bound learning tim

THE GATES WERE DOWN

So Mrs. Callahan Gets Nothing for

Her Son's Death on the Central The suit of Mrs. Mary Callahan of Red Bank, N. J., as administrator to recover damages from the Central Railroad for

The testimony adduced showed that the short. He was fined \$20 by Judge Mur- rectly in front of an approaching train. Corporation Counsel James F. Min ties hold-their legal title to the highway | A week ago Monday Schonbein sold turn represented the plaintiff and Lawas trustees for all the people, and that what was supposed to be thirty gallons ver S. L. Canover the defendant com-

MISSING HUSBAND HOME

Is Surprised at Wife's Conduct.

Joseph Harmon Corder, the young ma who married Miss Anne Schultz, of No turned up again after a business trip and denied the odd allegations of his wife. He says he is unable to account for her conduct. As the police have no further nterest in the matter, their duty bein merely to locate the missing man, they have dropped the case.

BAILED WITH ALL HER NAMES Mrs. Alice Gladys Castleman-Brumlich Burns, who was indicted last week for ligamy on complaint of her alleged second usband, Walter Burns, of this city, was dmitted to bail in \$500 in the Court of General Sessions yesterday. The woman who is young and pretty, was recently extradited from Brooklyn where she was ving with her first husband. A surety ompany assumed the responsibility procuring her attendance when wanted for

MANGLED IN ERIE YARDS

The body of an unidentified man wa found on the tracks of the Erie Railroad, n its West Bergen freight yards, this morning at 3 o'clock. It was horribly mangled and almost unrecognizable. It was removed to Speer's Morgue. Nothash that defended ing that would reveal the identity of the man was found on the body.

TRIED TO BECOME A BALLOON

Charles Wilhelm, thirty-nine years old Charles Wineim, thirty-nine years old, of No. 89 Ogden avenue, attempted to commit suicide at half-past twelve o'clock this morning by inhaling gas from the jet in his bathroom. He was saved by his wife and was taken to Christ Hospital. The cause of his attempt upon his life is unknown. HARRISON BOOMING

Jersey City Union Take Bon | Money to Burn, Low Taxes, | Trolley King's Schemes Par- | P. R. R. Buying Up Property Big Orders and Hopes as Big as All Outdoors.

About twenty-five of the W. C. T. U. Harrison citizens are taking much pride at last Al. Johnson, "The Trolley komen, all beribboned in white, repre- in the establishing of the town's finances King," has a rival. The gentleman who enting the several unions of the city, on a sound basis, the numerous improveisited Snake Hill yesterday, taking ments, public and private, planned and is none other than a Hunterdon county

Bank of this city over \$30,000 to the credit road, which extends from Whitehouse to Perhaps the most prominent in this work of the general account. The interest on embers congregated at ten o'clock in of assets, together with the money deposthe morning at the residence of Mrs. W. ited to the credit of the Sinking Fund

The Martin Act Commissioners, appointed three years ago, have been and a Lizzie Jackson, the matron of the Door to but 10 per cent. of the assessed valuaof Hope, to be opened Thursday at No. 1000.

Willow Grove and Philadelphia.

Greenville, with a view to having a great
Willow Grove and Philadelphia.

di Belmont avenue.

Members of other unions also went in groups, but by train. Mrs. Banta, president of Jersey City Union No. 1, had with her a goodly representation, among whom were Mrs. Vail and Mrs. Titus, as had also Mrs. Copeland, president of the Union Hill Union.

Upon arriving at Snake Hill the ladies were met by Colonel Grimes and shown round, the courtesy of all institutions being extended. However, as it was then lunch time and the ladies were hungry, the actual work among convices hundred and the ladies were hungry, the actual work among convices hundred and the ladies were hungry, the actual work among convices hundred and the ladies were hungry, the actual work among convices hundred and the ladies were hungry, the actual work among convices hundred and the ladies were hungry, the actual work among convices hundred and the ladies were hungry, the actual work among convices hundred and the ladies were hungry, the actual work among convices hundred and the ladies were hungry, the actual work among convices hundred and the ladies were hungry, the actual work among convices hundred the entire cost of the new fire house that will soon be opened to the citizens of the town for inspection and will cost \$6,000. The much needed paving of streets have just been completed. Cleveland avenue and Second street will soon be finished. The Common of the town.

Many of the town's industries, already lunch time and the ladies were hungry, the actual work among convices have a depart of the plan to absorb or continuous can already built. Willow Grove and Philadelphia.

Several changes of cars would be necessary to complete the journey, as it is not a part of the plan to absorb or continuous approach to the citizens of the town for inspection and will cost \$6,000. The much needed paving of streets has been started. John, Lodi and Washington streets have just been continuous cars from Orange to Morristown, eighten miles.

The necessary links to be built in this and months of toil. The idea as understown in the exceptio

marked one woman, "the children are so appreciative. This is the first year there has been such a few."

The W. C. T. U. takes this trip to Snake Hill annually about this time of year, and children and adults look forward to their visit with pleasure.

most important manufacturing towns in the country.

The turnpike road is undergoing repairs and is about to be lighted, which will benefit the teamsters, who have to travel by night to and from New York.

A real estate agent said this morning that in a short time the meadow land would be covered with manufacturing plants.

OUR HOMELESS BOARD

Dr. McGill's Bacillus Farm Not Yet

Located. far as can be learned the City Health Board has not yet decided where to locate. It had secured an option on the lease of No. 2 Mercer street, at pres ent occupied by Mrs. Nancy A. Park but Thomas Hill, the foundryman, who lives at No. 4, objected to having the Health Board located next to his house, and sooner than have it at No. 2 Mercer street he has consented to take the proposed lease off of the City Health Board's

hands. This will cost him \$600. Mr. Hill is actuatedb ythe fact that his wife is in poor health and dreads living alongside of the home of a Health Board. Several agents called upon the Health authorities this morning and offered to rent or lease properties to the Board ofr office purposes, but none had been re termined upon up to noon. There will be no trouble about securing

CAUGHT RUBBERING

suitable quarters.

Colored Girl Gets Six Months for

Horticulture in the First Degree. Albertha Alexander, a colored girl, who gives her age as twenty-one, was arrested on Brinkerhoff street at two o'clock this morning by Patrolman Sturges. He caught her in the act of carting a big rubbe plant away from the front porch of the home of Albert Riggs, No. 75 Crescent

This morning Police Justice physent her to jil for six months. The pris ner kept an air of mystery about he and refused to tell where she lived. Register James C. Clarke, who lives on Bramhall avenue, and many other prominent residents of the Bergen section have repeatedly complained of the loss of plants from their yards. Yesterday prisoner was given six months for th same offence by Judge Blair.

SPANK THEM AND SEND THEM HOME

Edward Ryan, twelve years old, of No. 618 Garfield avenue, and Edward Cullen, ourteen, of No. 600 Garfield avenue, were arrested yesterday by Detective Holtie for holding up seven-year-old Mabel Wheeler in the hallway of her home, No. 5731/2 Grand street, and taking a pocketbook containing two dollars from her. The lads were arrested a couple of hours after the theft. Police Justice Murphy this morning held them for the Grand Jury.

DROPPED OFFICERS DROPPED WRIT

The application for a writ of qu warranto which, it was said, Chier Krieger and the deposed police efficers of Union Hill were to file, will not me made. Senator Hudspeth, their counsel, said ME LICK JOHNSON

allelled by a Hunterdon Speculator.

thus leaps into the amphitheatre of fame

Mr. Melick was prominent in the con There is deposited in the First National struction of the Rockaway Valley Rail-While Mr. Melick's ideas of rapid

> Mr. Johnson, there is no question of his sincerity of purpose, even though the proposed road may never be carried to The proposed trolley line from New York to Philadelphia can scarcely be considered

transit may not coincide with those of

son line, inasmuch as it traverses an entirely separate territory, where there is move have come to light through the Mr. Melick proposes extending a line of property in the Lafayette section.

road to Whitehouse; thence to Fleming- road acquired acres of property

PLUM FOR PLUMBERS

Wages of Hoboken Men Go Up to

\$3.50 a Day-Short Srkite. The union journeymen plumbers of Hooken belonging to Local No. 168 of that wages from \$3 to \$3.50 a day.

strike a week ago returned to work yeshave not yet acceded to the demand are section will be completely transformed. expected to do so in a day or so. At last night's meeting of the District Council of Plumbers of Hudson county held at Council Hall, No. 11 Hoboken avenue, the representatives of Local No. 168 reported the successful result of the

A list of the few employing plumbers who have not yet granted the demand was submitted and referred to the Building Trades Council for immediate action. The strike was one of the shortest and most successful in the history of organized building trades labor in this county, and showed the great advantage through the union of all the locals of the trade in the recently organized District Council. in the recently organized District Council

of the county. a general compliance of employers in No. 84 for a continuation of the existing wage rate of \$3.25 in that section.

unitiated three new members. Several minor grievances received at a previous meeting were reported amicably settled and the reports of the delegates showed that trade was unusually brisk in all sections of the county and the several locals rapidly increasing in membership.
It was recided to hold a monster social affair in August which is expected will eclipse anything ever attempted by a building trades union body.

FUNERAL OF LAURENT J. TONNELE Requiem Mass at St. Joseph's for An Old Jersey City Resident.

The funeral of Laurant John Tonnele, he oldest member of the famous family of that name whose history is so closely entified with that of this county, took City. place this morning from the home of his sister, Mrs. John B. Ginnochio, Pavonia mitted to erect the sign he promises that avenue, adjoining the Court House. many persons prominent in social and burdens, difficulties or responsibilities of political life in this nd neighboring States, roceeded to St. Joseph's R. C. Church,

Monsignor Seton, D. D., assisted by Rev. Father McGinley as deacon and Rev. Father Foy as sub-deacon. The honorary pall bearers were John

Baldwin avenue, where a solemn requiem

mass was celebrated by the Rt. Rev.

MATTERS OF FACT.

in the Section for Its New Branch Road.

GREAT RAILROAD PROJECT

Docks at Greenville Will Convert the Bay Into One of the World's Great Freight Depots.

road from the yards near the main lin at Waldo avenue, to the Greenville shore front, where millions of dollars are now being spent in converting the bay into purchase of thousands of dollars' worth

The idea is, indeed, an old one, bu and thence over the Rockaway Valley few know of it. Over a decade ago th

take a southwesterly turn and run for the actual work among convicts, lunatics and children did not begin till an hour later. Luncheon, which the ladies had brought with them, was served in a prei-

in length, being constructed in Greenthe steamers and ship it over the continent with one handling is one great scheme now being rapidly pushed to completion. This new line through Lafavette under the system now in operation. The city, which is affiliated with the District plan to run cars from the main line Council of the craft and the United Build- through Lafayette to the Greenville dock ing Trades Council of Hudson county, and thence over the Newark Bay to the have won their fight for an increase in tracks at Elizabeth is a big time saver. Lafayette is developing into a railroad Nearly all the men who went out on centre. Property owners are asking fancy prices from the roads and are get terday and the few remaining shops that ting them. It will not be long before that

ADVERTISING COMET

sign from William Silvey, the representa tive of a big advertising concern, was re It was also reported that there had been | ferred to the County Institutions Committee, and if the desired permission is North Hudson with the demand of Local obtained work will be commenced a Local 181 of Bayonne reported having lege and the barren waste on the top of

It is proposed to build the sign oblong in shape with the longest sides facing north and south, where they can be read ily read by passengers on the running either side of the hill. One of the smaller sides will face Jersey City and the other West Hudson and Newark. It is proposed to enclose 1,722 acres of county property within the sign, be ginning where the county property abuts floor of the Library building, which ending south 70 degrees and 50 minutes.

ployes of the concern and to permit

The county is to give right of way for

charges.

ed early last evening for stealing four 3. Ginnochio, Nathaniel E. Smith, Edward O'Donnell, John Powers, John Wheelfhan and John J. Gaffney.

The Interment took place in Holy Name Commetery on West Side avenue. rezors from John Loring's barber shop

LAFAYETTE BOOM

The Pennsylvania Railroad has plans now on foot for the building of a branch

ville to handle tons of freight direct from will cut off about seven miles of road E. P. Southwick of Trenton Made

Huge Electric Sign Proposed for Snake Hill.

\$5,000 a year for five years for the privi-lege and the barren waste on the top of Snake Hill may soon be illuminated in a very novel manner.

whom were the following from Jersey City:—Hugh Coyle, Jr., Philip W. Grece, Louis Edward Hermann, Jr., Marcus Hig-ginbotham, Jr., William D. Kelly, George W. Rurode, August Ziegener, Jr.

to carry the current wires from Jersey Mr. Silvey stipulates that if he is ner in no way will it interfere with the pres-The large funeral cortege, in which were ent uses of Snake Hill or increase the the Freeholders caring for the county

STOLE RAZORS AND OFF HE RAN

Charles Bates, seventeen years old, or

No. 670 Communipaw avenue, was arrest-

was out of sight he took the razors. Th barber chased him several blocks and



FRONING AT BEST IS WARM WORK

with the heat from the old fashioned coal stove it becomes intolerable. If you value your comfort have a GAS RANGE put in your kitchen it not only reduces the excessive warmth but keeps a fine surface on the irons making labor much easier. Irons heated on

RANGES, \$10.50 and \$12.00.

intoxicating liquors under such circum- who contribute towards the crusade that stances as would, at common law, have is at present being made against the Sunconstituted the offense of keeping a dis- day sale of intoxicants,

orderly house." NEW OFFICERS FOR STATE G. A. R

Assistant Adjutant General. [Special to "The Jersey City News."] NEW BRUNSWICK, June 10, 19 Commander John Lawrence of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of New Jersey, has named the various appointive officers of the department, as

follows:-Official staff, assistant adjutant gen eral, E. P. Southwick, Post No. 23, Trenton; assistant quartermaster general, Walter S. Tully, Post No. 3, Jersey City; judge advocate, Adrain S. Appleget, Post No. 107. Hightstown; department inspector, R. J. Roberts, Post No. 37, Camden; personal staff, chief of staff, Joseph A.

[Special to "The Jersey City News."] TRENTON, June 11, 1901 .- At the session of the Supreme Court a number of men were admitted to the bar, among

MISS BURDICK SURPRISED Odd Volume Club Presents Her With

Handsome Desk Set,

Miss Esther Burdick, Librarian of the Jersey City Free Library, was again surprised this morning. Miss Burdick has a very pretty private office on the third the land of Judge Abel I. Smith, and ex- short time ago the Woman's Club furnished with rugs, sofa pillows and pictures. This morning the Odd Volumes followed suit, and when Miss Burdick arrived she the erection on the County Road of poles found her desk fitted out with a handome clossonne desk set of eight pieces. while near by, looking radiantly guilty, stood Mrs. H. B. Eaton and Mrs. Henry Spence, who on behalf of the Odd Vol-12 midnight 67 umes; presented the Librarian in words umes; presented the Librarian in words befitting the occasion.

Miss Burdick is an important factor in club study. She helps prepare or prepares the reading lists for each year's study in both the Woman's and Odd Volume Clubs. She is an honorary member of both organizations. The gifts were in appreciation of her work, not only in preparing study lists but in assisting the members throughout the year whenever and wherever papers are to be written. She suggests the lines of study for these individual essays also.

ON M'GILL'S CHECKER BOARD

Today an order was issued by the Chief of Police transferring Captain Archibald McKaig of the Third Precinct to the

a GAS RANGE never become grimey from soot.

WATER HEATERS, \$8.00, \$8.50 and \$8.75.

It is understood that at the approaching conference one of the most important questions to be considered is that of re-

taliating for the injuries received from persons who interest themselves in temperance reforms.

TWELVE MARTYRS. Suffered Rather Than Settle Whether Clark Was Disorderly. After being out all night the jury that tried Herbert W. Clarke, who was charged with keeping a disorderly house at York and Van Vorst street, came into

the Court of General Sessions at 9:30

o'clock this morning and announced its

inability to agree. Judge Blair was not in court, but he telephoned directions to discharge the jury and Clerk Dolan acted accordingly. The twelve "good men and true" experienced the usual discomforts of juries locked up over night in the antiquated temple of justice on the hill, and the ooked tired and disgusted when they filed

to the bar of the court this morning. It is said they stood eight to four in favor of a conviction. The trial of Clarke was the result of a raid made by the police on March 3 last on information furnished by Officers O'Hara and Stein, who had visited the

place in citizens' clothes. CAPTAIN KID IN DRY DOCK

Fifteen-year-old George Hedding ran away from his home, No. 32 North street, Newark, on Sunday, and went to Hoboken to try and secure passage as a cabin boy on one of the big German steamships, with an ultimate view to becoming a ouccaneer. From a description furnished by the Newark police he was picked up in Hoboken today by Detectives Fallon and Weinthal. He cried bitterly when arrested and said he wanted to go to sea. He will be sent home.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

NEW YORK, June 10, 1901 .- Forecast or the thirty-six hours ending at eight. M. Wednesday:—Cloudy tonight and omorrow; south winds. Hartnett's Thermometrical Report

企业 DIED.

BIRCH—In this city, on Sunday, June 3, 1901, Minnie Mills, oldest child of Clair and Lottle Birch, aged 8 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services at residence of her grandparents, Thomas D. and Sarah J. Mills, No. 82 Tuers avenue, on Tuesday, June 11, at 8 P. M.
Interment at 2 P. M., on Wednesday, BILL I.S. Sidden at 28.28 P. M.

BULLIS-Suddenly, at 8:30 P. M., on Sun-day, June 9, 1901, at the residence of his brother, No. 100 Woodward street, James H. Bullis. neral services June 11, at 7:30 P. M. erment at New Haven, Conn. GRIFFIN-On Monday, June 10, Mary Natalie, daughter of John and Agnes V. Griffin, of No. 62 Highland avenue. Jersey City, aged 5 years and 9 months.

Funeral Wednesday, June 12, 9 A. M.